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UAW Conference Calls For United Political Action, Price Control

Meeting Invited RR Unions To Join With CIO

CEDAR POINT, O., June 22—Reaction to recent anti-labor legislation was heard here today when 250 delegates to the UAW-CIO Region -B conference representing 54,-00 Auto Workers, condemned anti-labor legislation and called for a national conference between CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods and their affiliates to discuss and plan united political action.

A vast amount of work was done by the resolutions committee which presented 22 resolves to the conference. **Tom Kinney**, president of Local 497, Port Clinton, was chairman, and **Chris Topel**, Local 12, Toledo, was secretary of the committee.

Keynotes Conference

Keynoting the conference was **Richard Gosser**, diretor, Region 2-B, who stressed the importance of the Political Action Committee by saying "The guy who makes the statement that the union doesn't belong in politics is just plain dumb."

Declaring that unemployment compensation, the Wagner Act, shorter hours and other gains marked up by labor in recent years came as the result of labor's action on the political front, Director Gosser said:

"If all the workers would participate as the few have and would do it collectively through PAC we could send the right people to Washington. PAC is the goal upon which we must set our minds."

Criticizes Ramey

Discussing legislation, the UAW director criticized Congressman Homer A. Ramey for voting for the Case bill and in favor of overriding the President's veto and concluded, "I wouldn't endorse Homer if he was the only one running." No indication was made about what action would be taken with respect to Michael V. DiSalle's candidacy although Mr. Gosser did make the statement that he "didn't believe Mike would have voted for the Case bill."

During the course of his talk, Director Gosser commented upon the action of Spicer Mfg. Co. and the Electric Auto-Lite in building plants out of town and said that "big industry has decided to move out where they can get more work done for less money. As long as the smaller towns remain unorganized, industries will continue to move out."

Industry-Wide Agreements

Indicating that industry-wide agreements would be the next step of the union in negotiating contracts, Director Gosser said

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Names Are Missed

Names of committeemen who negotiated the Surface Combustion and Ayling-Reichert contracts were accidentally missed in the JOURNAL'S recent account of settlement of the shop contracts.

Surface Combustion committeemen who aided in negotiations in addition to those previously named were Ralph Ridenour and James Murphy. Those of Ayling-Reichert were Lois King and Mary Myers.

Plan $2,000,000 Strike Fund

The leaders of the CIO's maritime unions, shown here conferring with CIO President Philip Murray, have announced a drive to raise $5 from each of the 200,000 members of the seven unions making up the Committee for Maritime Unity. Emerging from a "smashing victory" in recent negotiations with shipowners and waterfront employers, the unions now are girding for talks with shiping operators that open Sept. 30. Left to right are: CIO President Philip Murray; Joseph Selly, president American Communications Association; Harry Bridges, president Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Joseph Curran, president National Maritime Union. (LPA)

Congress Entering 'Cooling Off' Period

Case And Truman Legislation Knocked Out By Ebbing Strikes

WASHINGTON, June 25 (LPA)—Congress appeared this week to have at last entered upon a "cooling off" period, insofar as anti-labor legislation is concerned.

Congressional leaders pronounced both the Case Bill and President Truman's own Emergency Bill as "dead ducks" — at least for the present. Ebbing of the strike wave, they said, had knocked the props ot of the drive for legislation to strait-jacket labor.

Only one restrictive measure showed signs of life—the Hobbs bill.

Meanwhile, the vetoed Case bill was practically abandoned by its sponsors. Originally, they had schemed to revive it by hanging it on as a rider to the President's Emergency Bill, but they backtracked after word got to them from Administration leaders that Truman would then veto the "entire mess."

A few diehards still talked also about attaching the Case bill as a rider to the 65-cents-an-hour minimum wage measure, but little was expected to come of this move.

Case Sees Sense

Even Rep. Francis Case (R., S. D.) ran up the white flag on the proposition. "There's no sense in the President and Congress making faces at each other by sending him another bill to veto," Case said.

Another Republican leader, Rep. Leslie Arends (R., Ill.), declared that many congressmen "are willing to call it quits," in view of the President's veto.

Because of the changed atmosphere, Truman's drastic "emergency bill" seemed headed for the graveyard, too. Even though the President in his message vetoing the Case bill still called for enactment of his own anti-labor measure, most lawmakers on the hill had lost interest in it

Rayburn States Case

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), speaker of the House, conceded that was the case. He declared that "there are a lot of people—both Democrats and Republicans—who want to do nothing on the President's legislation."

One big reason reactionaries have turned chilly toward Truman's repressive bill was that the National Association of Manufacturers, after a couple of weeks of silence, came out against it. Ira Mosher, chairman

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DiSalle Names LMC Committee

To Devise Education Program For Members

Appointment of an education sub-committee of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to devise an educational program for the participating members was announced by Vice-Mayor V. DiSalle, committee chairman on Tuesday of this week.

Named by Mr. DiSalle were Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, chairman, Dean Clair K. Searles, public members; Lawrence N. Steinberg, CIO; Otto Brach, AFL; labor members, and Joseph Tillman and Gideon Spieker, industry members.

First meeting of the sub-committee will be held in the L-M-C office in the Police and Fire Alarm Building, July 2, at 3 p. m. Plans for the educational program authorized by the overall committee at its June 18 meeting will be studied and discussed.

Polish Unionists Arrive

NEW YORK (LPA) — The seventeen Polish trade unionists who arrived here last week on the SS Marne Flasher are the guests of the Jewish Labor Committee, which will aid them to adjust to their new country. All are active unionists in the Polish Jewish communities, and come to this country under regular immigration quotas.

CIO South Drive Chalks Up Gains

Organizers Devote Time To Exclusive Work Of Union

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25 (LPA)—The first skirmishes of "Operation Dixie" have resulted in new gains for the CIO n 11 more southern industries, it was reported last week by Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO Organizing Committee here. He listed NLRB elections recently won by the CIO in 1 establishments where CIO ffiliates were certified as ollective bargaining agents.

"The southern drive is going ven better than our expectations," Bittner stated in his first actual report of progress in igning up new union members.

In Rome, Ga., the CIO reorted signing of a contract with e Tubize Rayon Corp. involvng a payroll increase of $750,-00 annually for members of the extile Workers Union of America.

s 12 States

e CIO Organizing Committee now has a staff of 220 men nd women who are devoting eir full time to organization ork in the 12 states covered by e drive, Bittner revealed.

"Every man on the staff has been instructed to divorce himself from political action, education work and other union activities," Bittner asserted, adding that This was done so that each of them could give his entire attention to the job of signing up new members."

On the staff, Bittner announced, is John Ramsey, a staff member of the United Steelworkers since 1941, and a vice-chairman of the Industrial Division of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. His special assignment will be to assist in formation of groups of religious and labor leaders to "freely discuss their mutual problems and secure a better understanding of each other."

Still No Report!

Today marks he 63rd day that the United Toledo Committee has failed to file its report with the Board of Election for its income and expenses in connection withe the April 11 special Income-Payroll Tax election.

Reports are now gaining credence that the United Toledo took in so much money and expended it so recklessly that it is almost impossible to compile a report that would stand up under close scrutiny.

KKK Facing Unhooding

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25 (LPA)—Ministers of the gospel, who once meekly joined the hooded order of the Ku Klux Klan, are now in the forefront of the fight to unmask the revived Klan in many parts of the south. Evidence of this is seen in a leaflet entitled "We Must Clamp Down On the Klan Again" published by the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and distributed from their headquarters in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Meanwhile, the fight against the Klan was spearheaded by the State of Georgia when proceeding were filed in Superior Court here to revoke the organization's state charter. The KKK has until July 1 to reply.

Courageous Governor Ellis Arnall, despite threats by anonymous Klansmen against him, gave full support to his Attorney General Eugene Cook and Cook's assistant, Daniel Duke.

Recruits Law Enforcement

The Klan was accused of employing "secret propaganda in an effort to enforce its doctrines upon the state by violence, terrorism and hate." Special emphasis, according to the charges, was given to recruitment of policemen, taxi and truck drivers so that the organization could seize control of government agencies charged with the protection of public security.

A profit of $3.50 is made on sales of robes, masks, hoods and other regalia sold to new Klansmen, the state charged as proof that it charter as a nonprofit body should be revoked.

Meanwhile, the federal government was checking to see whether they could recover some $685,000 in taxes owed by the Ku Klux Klan, Inc. for the years between 1919 and 1926. Leaders of the revived Klan have insisted with straight faces that they have no connection with the previous outfit, which was "dissolved" in 1944.

They Love A Parade

GAFFNEY, S. C. June [illegible] (LPA)—Calling picketing "parading without a permit" in violation of city traffic ordinances is this town's latest excuse to jail leaders of the CIO Textile Workers Union's nine-months strike against the Gaffney Manufacturing Co.

After a stormy trial in city court last week, Recorder Floyd L. Baker sentenced TWUA Representative Charles Puckett to pay a fine of $100 or serve 30 days in jail for "leading a parade" on May 22 when the union leader inspected a picket line at the mill gates. As soon as the sentence was passed and while the bond was being signed the city police deposited Puckett in the town jail. The union will appeal the case.

The city of Gaffney has yet to try five strike leaders for contributing to juvenile delinquency in bringing their children to the picket line; one for slander after he used the word "yellow scab"; one for vagrancy, and another picket for leading a parade without a license.

NICB Issues Wage Facts

NEW YORK, June 25 (LPA)—It doesn't work to try to avoid raising pay by setting up a fancy "profits-sharing" plan, the National Industrial Conference Board reported last week on the basis of a survey of 161 such plans.

Six out of 10 had been abandoned, the NICB found, after failing to prove the expected "panacea for labor unrest."

More than a third of the discontinuances — 36 per cent — were because there were no profits to share, or the company went out of business or changed hands.

"Under the present conditions of labor unrest, profit sharing is advanced as an answer to union demands that the company provide high wages consistent with its capacity to pay," the NICB observes. It warns, however, that profit-sharing should not be undertaken until a company's wage scale equals or exceeds the going rate of the community for similar tasks. Otherwise, workers justifiably become restless when profits fall and their take-home pay is less.

Senate Eats In Red

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The same Senate that eliminated almost all subsidies on food in the OPA bill, last week found that it had to pay a $41,000 subsidy for its own dining rooms during the fiscal year just ended. They're cheered, though, because the Senate dining rooms went into the red to the tune of $53,036 in 1942. However, they're planning on a $[illegible]5,000 subsidy for their dinners next year.

Congress Ignores Labor's Price Control Requests

Top AFL Man In Government

From Ohio's State Federation of Labor, President Truman has called Secretary-Treasurer Phil Hannah to serve as assistant secretary of labor. Born in Scotland in 1904, Hannah worked in the Pennsylvania mines, then organized a gas station atendants' union in Cleveland, and when his national union affiliated with the teamsters, Hannah became active in that international. He took over the state AFL post in 1942. (LPA)

Brewery Strike Plus Heat Wave—Phew!

Toledo's first summer heat wave was greeted on Monday morning of this week with a work stoppage of 254 brewery workers who walked out of Toledo's two breweries—Buckeye and Koerber's—and seven beer distributors.

Issues leading to a breakdown of negotiations were demands of bottlers for time and a half pay for all Saturdays; and demands of truck drivers that if loads were in excess of 125 cases of beer that they be given one helper and two helpers if the loads exceed 250 cases.

Involved in the strike are members of Locals 60, 87 and 257, locally affiliated with the CIO.

Beer Spoilage Prevented

Office help in the nine struck firms was allowed to enter, and distribution of soft drinks by the distributors was permitted by the union. Workers were furnished to the two breweries to prevent spoilage of beer, but no brewing will be permitted, according to union officials.

Affected by the strike were seven beer distributors — Mohr Bros. Bottling Co., 2516 Lagrange; Metropolitan Distributing Co., 911 Summit; Kranz Brewing Co. 3315 Lagrange; Treu House of Munch, Inc., 1601 Dorr; Variety Club Beverage Co., 31 17th St., and the Arch Distributing Co., 1414 Elm.

Conciliation service was seeking to arrange a meeting between the company representatives and union officials in an attempt to end the strike quickly. Meantime, the thirst of Toledo's beer drinkers mounted as the already short beer situation coupled with warmer weather whetted their appetites for a completely non-existent beverage.

Brewery Workers Vote to Join CIO

CINCINNATI, O., June 25 (LPA)—By a majority of 3,692 out of 42,174 votes cast, the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America voted to affiliate with the CIO.

The vote, as announced by the international union headquarters here last week, was 22,933 for affiliation, and 19,241 against affiliation.

Decision to leave the AFL came after a long-drawn-out controversy with the AFL Teamsters over jurisdictional questions.

The union's future course is expected to be set at its international convention opening in Galveston, Tex., on Sept. 9.

Union Honors Heroine

CHICAGO (LPA)—Members of the Illinois Telephone Traffic Union are furnishing a room in a local hospital in memory of Mrs. Julia Barry, heroic telephone operator in the LaSalle Hotel, who died at her post in the June 4 fire. Mrs. Barry stayed at her switchboard to warn guests of their danger, calmly calling guests until she was overcome by the flames and smoke. She was formerly a member of the telephone union here.

Newsmen To Vote On Issue

SCRANTON, Pa., June 25 (LPA)—The nation's 23,000 organized newspapermen will vote by referendum within the next six months on the question of a paid presidency, it was decided here last week at the 13th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO.

What had promised to be the hottest issue of the convention was removed from debate when a resolution proposed by Paul Weber, editor of the Wage Earner, Detroit weekly of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, was adopted. The resolution was agreed to by the 250 delegates without dissent.

Vote In Six Months

The referendum, which must be held "not later than six months prior to the next convention," will decide whether to replace the present unpaid president, full time paid executive vice-president and full time paid secretary-treasurer with a full time paid president and full time secretary-treasurer. If approved by the membership the resolution would wipe out the post now held by Eubanks.

The delegates adopted a resolution calling for representation in congressional press galleries of the nation's Negro press. The resolution pointed out that "the 13,000,000 Negro citizens of the United States have no duly accredited representative in the press galleries of the House and Senate, thus depriving these citizens of direct access to news of their government."

Union Group Urges OPA

Members of the CIO group who visited Ohio congressmen in Washington last week urging them to support a strong OPA empowered to hold price ceilings, reported back to their various organizations this week and their statements were anything but optimistic.

Calling on Congressmen Homer A. Ramey, Alvin Weichel and George Bender and Senators Robert A. Taft and James Hoffman were William B. Duck and Charles Heebsh members of the Toledo Labor Advisory committee and Randolph Gray and Mac Biddle, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Charles Clark, Spicer Unit, Local 12 and Vern Montague and Charles Johnson of the Champion Unit of Local 12.

Will Watch acts

William Duck summed up the results of the trip by saying, "we met the congressmen, all but Cliff Clevenger who ran out on us and discussed our problem with them. As usual, Homer Ramey went throught his act including gestures, but would make no commitment. Continuing Duck said, "We heard all that they had to say and we are going to watch their votes. Some of the representatives may think that because this is an off-year election they can get away with some thing, but we know that the people are geting sick and tired of being held up for higher prices with one hand and having their wages held down with the other. We think they are going to upset some of the boys who forget whom they represent until it comes time for the next election."

Will Form Committee

Duck said that the labor group would follow out the resolution passed by the June 22, Region 2-B. UAW-CIO conference and form a consumers committee and seek to enlist the support and cooperation of housewives in policing prices. "We are going to do everything we can to protect ourselves from the profiteers who are striking against the public's basic food needs" he said.

The resolution passed by the UAW conference provides for legal counsel in making test cases for OPA.

USA-CIO Marks Founding

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—It was ten years ago last week that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was formed here. In that time, a million steelworkers have joined and built the United Steelworkers of America—CIO, representing the overwhelming majority of the workers in the industry all over the country.

Murray Calls Measure A Flagrant Hypocrisy

By Les Finnegan,
LPA National News Editor

WASHINGTON, June 26 (LPA Special)—A Congress hell-bent for inflation ignored a last minute appeal by CIO President Philip Murray and other labor leaders to save OPA, and the wrecked price control bill went to President Truman who was expected to reject further appeals to veto it.

In telegrams to congressmen, Murray said, "On behalf of the CIO, I urge you and all friends of price control to vote down the conference report for the OPA bill which will not control prices, but in effect legalize inflation. Instead, I urge passage of a concurrent resolution extending price control for one year.

"We do not want the American people fooled by an amendment called price control which will not do the job. Only by extending price control and vigorous enforcement can the living standards of all Americans be maintained."

Ask Truman Veto

In a letter to President Truman, Murray called on the President to veto the amendments and ask Congress for a concurrent resolution extending the act for a year in its present form. He quoted from Bowles and Porter to show that the amendments would result in "sharp and terrifying increases in the price of food, clothing and housing."

Murray told Truman flatly that "to characterize any such measure as a continuation of price control is flagrant hypocrisy. For many months," Murray wrote, "a most dastardly and sinister campaign has been waged against the continuation

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Butcher-Hart Negotiations Break Down

Fifty-three employes of the Butcher & Hart Mfg. Co. walked off their jobs on Tuesday morning of this week following a breakdown of contract negotiations between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the company management.

All issues have been resolved with the exception of wages, adjustment of inequalities, retroactivity, union shop and restoration of female wages which were cut by the company immediately following V-J Day.

The company's position on the issues is far away from the union. Eleven cents separates the two on wages; retroactivity has been completely rejected and the management is seeking an open shop instead of the union shop requested by the union.

Contract negotiations with the company were begun early in April following an NLRB election at the plant, Jan. 23. The shop was formerly under MESA jurisdiction.

Strike votes were taken under the terms of the UAW-CIO Constitution and Smith Connally Act and has been properly processed for authorization.

Contract negotiations prior to the walkout were conducted by Harold Dean for Local 12 and Walter Murphy attached to Richard Gosser's regional staff.

Standard Local Votes For TUJ

PORT CLINTON, June 24—Members of Local 497 who recently ended their 104 day strike at the Standard Products Co. here showed their appreciation of the effort made in their behalf by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL during their work stoppage by subscribing for the paper for one year as a Local.

Members of the union expressed their satisfaction with the publicity given their strike throughtout Northwestern Ohio and in Port Clinton by the JOURNAL and voted unanimously to give it their subscriptions and support.

Tom Kinney, Local 497 President announced that 600 workers had been recalled to work and that the company would probably increase its working force above that employed in the plant at the time the strike began.

Mazey Named Vet Director

DETROIT, June 24—Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO co-director on Detroit's East Side, had been appointed director of the Union's Veterans Department it was announced here today by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president.

Mazey's appointment was given the approval of other top officers, Reuther said.

One of the pioneers on the organization of the automotive industry, Mazey was five times elected to the presidency of the Briggs Local 212, Detroit. He was elected to the International Executive Board at the March convention of the UAW while still serving overseas in the armed forces, and is the only member of the Board who is a veteran of World War II.

"Mazey will be responsible for the direction of the union's comprehensive program to advance the interests of veterans along with the advancement of the interests of the rest of the community," Reuther said.

In addition to his work in Local 212, Mazey participated in the Ford organizing drive and received national publicity during his time in the Army for his defense of the rights of the enlisted men in the armed forces.

Doctors Clash On Health Bill

Editor Accuses Medics Of Using Flim-Flam Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 25 (LPA)—Controversy between medical men marked the National Health Bill hearings last week before the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Dr. James Sargent, testifying for the Wisconsin State Medical Society in opposition to the health insurance proposal, aroused the combined opposition of AFL and CIO organizatiins, the Farmers' Union and the cooperative federation in the state.

Following Dr. Sargent's testimony, Committee Chairman James Murray (D., Mont.) read into the record letters from Hy Cohen, acting for Mel J. Heinritz, secretary of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council, as well as from George A. Haberman, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and Erich Lenz, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives. Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D., Wisc.) presented in person a statement on behalf of the Wisconsin AFL.

Editor Writes Letter

Joseph Lochheim, secretary of the Committee for the Nation's Health on the same day released the full text of a three page letter from Editor William Evjue of the Madison Capital Times to the Senate Committee. The letter of the well known editor contended that "Spokesmen of the Wisconsin Medical Society who testify do not represent the views of the people of this state on the question of prepaid medical care."

"Medical society politicians are using a type of propaganda flim-flam to defeat any and all plans for prepaid health," Evjue charged.

Dr. Otto A. Fiedler, past president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society and a former official of the Wisconsin State Board of Health and the Milwaukee Dep't of Health testified in support of the measure.

He was joined by Dr. Russell A. Dixon, Dean of Howard University College of Dentistry. Dr. Dixon told the Committee that "This legislation will insure all minority groups reasonable and fair responsibility for and in its administration."

Hershey Blunder Now Kicks Back

Congress Seeks To Aid Industry Which Complied

WASHINGTON, June 28 (LPA)—Legislation which is now being pushed through Congress to free employers of liability for following the "superseniority" ideas of Selective Service Director Lewis P. Hershey has drawn opposition from all ranks of organized labor—AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods.

Bills to that effect are pending before a sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which slated hearings for this week.

One of the measures—introduced by Rep. Walter O. Andrews (R., N. Y.) — slipped through the House a fortnight ago, though many of the lawmakers at the time did not realize the significance of their action. That bill is now before the Senate sub-committee, along with a similar one offered by Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.).

Stops Back Pay

Each of the bills would close the door to back wage demands by workers who were laid off or fired in violation of seniority clauses in union contracts — to make way for veterans hired under Hershey's "super-seniority" ruling.

Labor all along has contended that Hershey's interpretation was contrary to law—and a few weeks ago the Supreme Court held likewise, knocking out the "super-seniority" contention as invalid.

The position of labor, which the high court backed, was that returning veterans must be taken back in their former, or comparable positions, with accumulated seniority for the time spent in service.

Employers Seized Ruling

However, many employers seized upon Hershey's ruling as an opportunity to wreck union seniority safeguards. They discharged or laid off workers with long seniority, on the alibi that veterans were entitled to the jobs. The number of workers thus discriminated against is believed to run into thousands and the amount of wages involved into many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Andrew-Gurney bills would deprive such workers of the legal right to be indemnified and would "bail out" employers who heeded Hershey, but disregarded union contracts.

Still another bill, introduced by Rep. John W. Gwynne (R., Ia.), also has a section which would accomplish the same result. It would do so by relieving employers of liability for following any regulation, interpretation or practice which is later rescinded or changed, or is outlawed by the courts.

Acted Without Authority

Typical of the attitude of labor spokesmen toward these bills was a statement made by A. E. Lyon, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, which represents 18 railroad brotherhoods.

"After all, General Hershey had no authority to interpret the law, and employers should have paid no attention to him," Lyon said. "Furthermore, both the Department of Labor and the former National War Labor issued interpretations contrary to Hershey's.

"If employers had been guided instead by the rulings of these two agencies, they would not have been in trouble. Why should Congress rush to help them out, at the expense of the employes who were discharged or laid off? Why place the burden of Hershey's mis-interpretation on the backs of the workers?"

Congress Entering 'Cooling' Period

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of the NAM's board of directors, hit the President's measure as "highly dangerous" to industry.

Seek Strike Causes

Meanwhile, a House Labor sub-committee stole a march on Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.) by starting hearings into the question of the underlying causes of strikes. Smith had introduced a resolution for a joint committee of both chambers to make such an investigation — with Smith, presumably, in charge.

Any probe by a Smith commit would inevitably take on an anti-labor hue, and for that reason union leaders welcomed the quiz by the House Labor sub-committee, which is headed by Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.). Leaders of the AFL, CIO, NAM and U. S. Chamber of Commerce due to be among the first witnesses.

The Government Knows About It

WASHINGTON — June 24 — (LPA) — The official government cost-of-living figures registered another raise last month, continuing the trend ever since the beginning of World War II. Within one month, the overall living cost, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, went up 0.5%.

Food prices, which went up 0.6%, showed several sharp increases. Chicken went up 1.4%, cereals and bakery products rose 1.7% in the month, and eggs rose 1.9%. Many meats were completely off the counters of the stores where BLS surveyors checked prices, and the BLS reported "there have been more reports of increased sales through black markets which are not reflected in price reports to the Bureau."

Clothing rose .7 per cent in the one month, and house furnishings went up .6 per cent.

Propose New Party

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor's most important demands today, including full employment and keeping prices low, can be gained only by "the building of a new mass party of all who labor with hand or brain to produce the wealth of America,' it was asserted in a statement, prepared by more than 50 trade unionists who were delegated to the recent convention of the Socialist Party, which was released here last week.

UAW Conference Calls For United Political Action

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that "every time a wage increase is needed we won't be forced to go out and strike the individual plants. We will have an industry-wide wage agreement where everybody doing the same job get the same rate of pay."

Considered by the delegates to be the most important resolutions passed by the conference were those dealing with maintenance of OPA and price control and an invitation to the Toledo Area Council of Railroad Brotherhoods consisting of 21 affiliated unions to join CIO.

Other unity moves were shown by a resolution accepting the invitation issued last week by the Toledo Area Railroad Brotherhoods to participate jointly with their organization and the AFL in the 1946 Labor Day Parade.

Resolutions Passed

Principle resolutions passed were those inviting railroad workers, AFL, MESA and all labor and liberal groups to unite with CIO in political action and urging that a national conferenle of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods be called to discuss a labor party.

Considered the most important resolution of the conference was one calling on Congress to conform with the needs of the country and maintain the OPA with real authority to hold prices in line with wages and to increase the agency's budget in order to provide it with adequate policing forces.

On united political action, the resolution provided for formation of a joint city-wide committee composed of all unions to coordinate a study of legislation and to map a program of instruction for union members.

Condemn Truman Proposal

Strong condemnation of the President's proposed emergency legislation to hold down strikes was voiced in another resolution upholding the UAW-CIO Executive Board's action in severely criticizing Mr. Truman at its recent Cleveland meeting.

Another resolution condemned the Case Bll and requested Congress not to revive it.

Additional resolutions, all of which were unanimously passed by the meeting provided the following:

A request to Congress to reconsider the emasculated full employment bill and enact legislation which would provide full employment.

Urging Congress to pass a minimum wage law and to increase the beginning rate from 65 to 75-cents because of the increased cost of living.

Approval of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill providing low cost medical and hospital care.

Accept Parade Bid

Acceptance of the invitation of the Toledo Area Brotherhoods extended by the Brotherhoods to participate in a joint Labor Day Parade and an invitation to all Auto-Lite shops and other Local UAW-CIO unions in the region which do not have a parade of their own to participate in the Toledo observance.

Support of a plan to convert Camp Perry, O., into a memorial park for war heroes and calling upon the state to provide a health and recreation program there

Calling upon Congress to vote a veterans bonus of $3 a day up to $3500 for domestic service and $4 a day not to exceed $4500 for overseas service and calling on Governor Lausche to request an immediate bonus of $15 for each month of service to be paid by the state.

Want Consumers Committees

Action to set up food commitees in all Local unions to investigate the food situation and calling upon housewives to actively participate in the work of policing food prices and requesting that legal counsel be provided to bring up test cases.

A request to Governor Lausche to increase rather than decrease unemployment compensation.

A request to the state legislature to provide workers pay on national holidays, plus double time if they work on such holidays.

Provisions for appointing a regional safety committee to seek elimination of health and safety hazards in foundries and urging revision of the Ohio Safety Code.

Ask 80 Per Cent

As part of the union program, a request was passed calling upon the legislature to pay those who are unemployed through no fault of their own 80 per cent of their average annual wages.

Difficulties at the Toledo Chevrolet plant were discussed and a resolution passed urging an ending of discrimination at the Toledo GM factory and pledging support of the Regional UAW to the workers, and notifying the union's top officers of the action taken.

Ask State FEPC

Criticism of the action taken by the state legislature in killing a state Fair Employment Practice Act was voiced and a request to reintroduce the bill approved.

A final resolution was unanimously approved calling upon the state to lower the age for old age pensioners from 65 to 55 and to increase the benefits to $125 a month

Following the conference, a dinner was held for the delegates at the Hotel Breakers where the conference sessions took place.

Health And Beauty Hints

WASHINGTON, June 24 — (LPA) — False advertisements for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Cleansing Cream and false radio claims about Bayer Aspirin are charged in a complaint against Sterling Drug Co. by the Federal Trade Commission, made public last week.

Over the American Album of Familiar Music network program, the FTC charges, the manufacturer claims that the druggists of America sponsor and present a program promoting the sale of Bayer Aspirin Tablets, and that the retail price of the product has only recently been reduced to 15c for a dozen tables. The druggists don't sponsor program, FTC points out, and the price has been the same "for a number of years."

FTC did not add what consumer-conscious people have been saying for a long time—that any kind of aspirin is just as good as any other, and that other brands sell for as little as ¼ cent a tablet.

As for Sterling's other product, Milk of Magnesia Cream, the FTC says that false claims have been made that it neutralizes an "unnatural" acid accumulation in skin pore openings; that it reduces enlarged pores corrects blackheads, and smoothes out tiny lines in the skin.

NAM Dupes Teachers

CHICAGO (LPA) — Anti-union and anti-OPA propaganda is being spread through the nation's schools by the National Association of Manufacturers, it was charged last week by Irvin R. Kuenzli, secretary of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL. "Many of us who are in the teaching profession are distressed and ashamed," he said, "that our profession is being cleverly duped and used to undermine the welfare of the children in our classes and their parents."

Truman's Evil Geni?

John Steelman, whom many believe wrote President Truman's speech breaking the rail strike, was recently rewarded by being kicked upstairs to the director's job in the Office of Reconversion (LPA).

D. C. To Get Labor Department

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's capital may take its place among the rest of the states soon, and establish a Department of Labor to handle local labor problems. The suggestion was made by the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL), and is due for discussion by the presidentially appointed City Commissioners.

Kiwanis Against Labor

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)—Is your boss a Kiwanis member? If so you'll be interested to know that the Kiwanis national convention here first heard its president Hamilton T. Hold, Macon Ga., manufacturer describe labor leaders as "strike-happy" and then passed a resolution demanding anti-labor legislation including compulsory arbitration and subection of unions to the anti-trust laws.

Congress Ignores Labor's Price Control Requests

Continued from Page One

of effective price control. Those rapacious elements in American industry who have spearheaded this attack deliberately sabotage production of vital goods and arrogantly defied decisions of governmental bodies awarding wage increases—all in the endeavor to confuse the American public to achieve their vicious objective.

People Support Control

Continuing, Murray wrote, "The American people have unmistakably been in complete support of continued effective price control."

Murray pointed out to the President that after the House of Representatives had passed the House bill that it had been deluged with the greatest flood of mail in its history condemning it for emasculating price control, yet in the interval members of Congress had allowed themselves to be stampeded by the pressure of greedy interests.

Ending his letter, Murray said, "We have seen the full-page advertisement of profit-hungry lobbies and we know the tremendous expense to which they have gone to defeat the people's interest. They are forcing this nation into a tremendous gamble in which the stakes are not merely people's pocketbooks, but people's lives.

Increases Are Seen

An OPA official opposed to the so-called compromise bill declared that the American wage earner with an income of $3,000 a year can expect an increase in the cost of living amounting at the very least to $605 a year.

Here is the way the estimate breaks down: $250 increase in food costs because of limitation of subsidies; $100 for clothing; $125 for rent because even though rent control remains, the pressure due to other price increases will force rents up; $130 addition for miscellaneous items, such as doctors' bills, entertainment, etc.

In addition, the OPA official said that if a car is purchased, the purchaser can expect to pay between $100 to $300 more.

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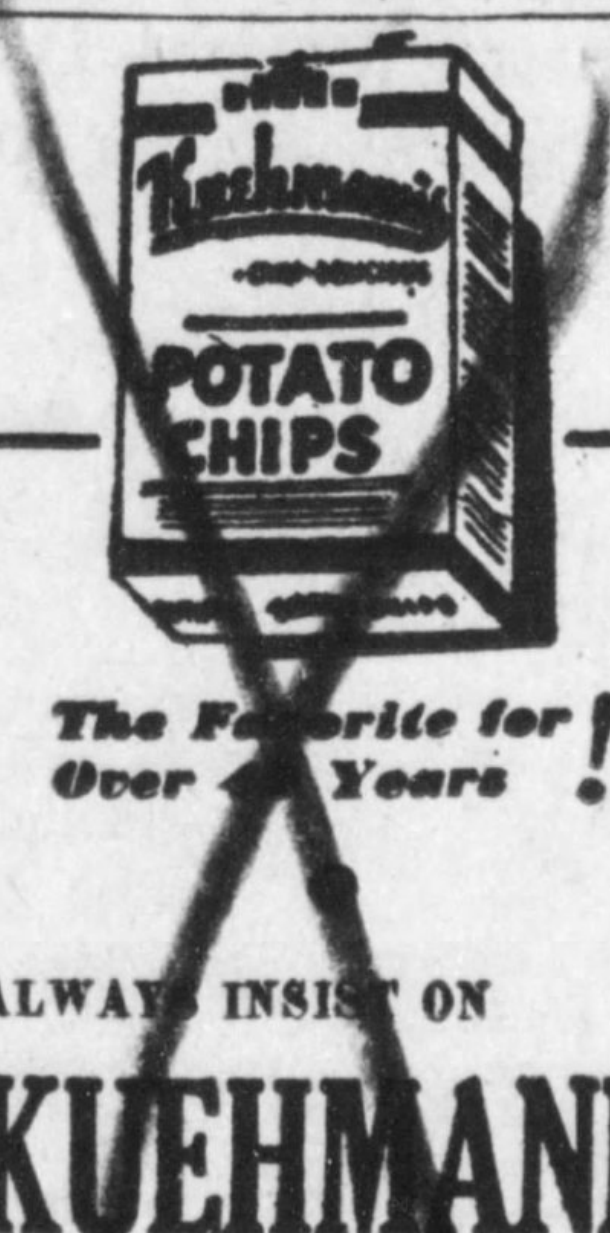

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MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

Jersey Roman Meal
IT'S SO-O-O GOOD!

—AND I'LL BE BEST MAN, EVER AFTER!

Happy is the bride
who sets up housekeeping
in this age of
Electrical living

Meaning no disrespect to the groom, Reddy Kilowatt is always the "best man" when it comes to simplifying housework. He's the little fellow who's always at Mrs. Newlywed's beck and call, to take the hard work out of washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, foodkeeping — in fact, all of the various household activities . . . and to make home a pleasanter, more cheerful and more comfortable place to live in . . . Yes, happy the beide who makes her design for living more and more a design for Electrical Living.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Whenever you are in need of a skilled ivory tickler on a piano and who can really hold your attention with his music, contact Brother Kopitke who works in 25 stock.

Brother Ben Damico of Dept. 341 has moved to a large, spacious room in the west end of 46 basement.

Brother Steve Bodnar is the chief paper presser of Dept. 564 in the scrap shed. He weighs only about 110 pounds and holds seniority from 1925. He is a good union member and always has a smile for his friends.

The days are getting tougher for those who fought for price control and the many other laws that would benefit labor. Those reactionary congressmen who are supposed to represent us have shown they only belive in the NAM, whose motto has been "Kill the OPA if we have to wreck the country." Remember to vote right next November and we mean VOTE.

Why take any chances of getting H--l beat out of you when you can learn to protect yourself by attending the amateur boxing matches every month sponsored by Local 12 at the Civic Auditorium. The next match will be held Monday, July 1. Get tickets from your district executive committeeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross observed their 25th wedding anniversary June 5. Congratulations are in order.

Captain Reynolds of the guard force is back on the job after a 30-day vacation to visit his mother in California.

A sign in a credit store window read, "Buy now and enjoy it, pay for it when it is worn out."

Remember the next Willys-Overland meeting will be held Friday, July 19, at 8 p. m. at Scott High School. Make this a date.

We wonder if the many brothers who worked or cut their eye teeth in Dept 601 Shell Forge have visited their old department lately. It has been cleaned like a hounds tooth. The only reminder you will see is the four accumulator stacks. The rest of it, presses, draw benches and furnaces has been cut up in small pieces and is piled up back of the forge shop.

Sister members, if you would like to improve your posture and streamline your figure and have fun doing it, join the W.-O. Unit Drill Team. The snappiest of uniforms furnished tailored to fit. Practice meetings one night a week with Bob Hill, drill master. For further information, call 405 factory phone.

Ayling Reichert News

We are appreciative to Frank Malik of the Local 12 Board for his fine work in helping us secure a good contract and better wages. He's a swell guy.

Bessie Blase who has ideas about figures would like to gain that 20 lbs. Dorothy Schuster wants to lose.

Hazel Bellanger made an investment in a new alarm clock and has been ringing in on time lately.

Lost: One cute figure by Madge Welch somewhere between here and there.

Assembly Dept., welcomes Frances Conners, Ruth Caddahan, Vera Priest, Dorothy O'Brien and Lorraine McClure.

Vivian Little is relaxing nowadays. She finished her house cleaning.

Maude Coker, the luckly gal, purchased a new home.

Allie Clayton and Atha Appleby could use an extra pair of hands and feet.

Jeannette Zahs has recovered from her illness and is back with us again and goody.

We miss Estella Van Voorhes and wish her a speedy recovery.

One thing is for sure — Lois King does more smiling since her husband's discharge from the army.

Mary Kwiatkowski has acquired a new daughter-in-law.

Birthday greetings to Carmel Burke.

Catherine McCoy and Rose Donafrio are definitely off hot dogs. But why?

Congratulations to the former Lola Belegrin who took unto herself a new husband. Lots of luck kids.

Let's all put our shoulder to the wheel now that we have our raise and join PAC. How about it?

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Ray Coburn genial gentleman of the shop was given an ornate but slightly used comb the other day donated by Pete Martin.

Looks like one of those "Before and After Taking" ads. "Connie and Dr. Ham conversing in the aisle.

John (10 seconds) Daily is our latest if not more reliable sports reporter.

"Toots" Martin's son is employed at Scale no[illegible] [illegible]nd that makes us wonder [illegible] the longest and fastest [illegible] table of what two[illegible] has more seniority.

FISH STORY

Bill Kenny, our pal, who as a fisherman frequently has a wet fanny and a hungry gut, releases this one from the Michigan resort where he is recovering from a severe case of Krud and Epizotic.

It seems that last Monday, Tom was snoozing soundly and loudly in front of his summer home. Whatever it was, liquid or otherwise, he rested in the arms of good old Morpheus. Came a blackness in the sky, thunder rumbled, lightning flashed—but on slept Ketogenic Kenny.

Then, suddenly our Leader was awakened by a large and fearsome object that hurled itself from out the deep. Our hero who neither fears man nor beast grappled in sleepy frenzy with his unidentified foe. It writhed and twitched, switched its tail in his face. stuck out its tongue, coughed, sneezed and shed its scales. (Not Toledo.)

Finally, after a two hour struggle, our Hero felt the life ooze from his adversary. There it lay at his triumphant feet (two feet) a monster that had him guessing as the admiring cottagers gathered around to view the vanquished. Just then, up spoke a 10-year-old barefoot boy, "Aw shucks," he shucked, "its only a doggone carp."

Thereupon Winsome William returned to sawing up trees, first throwing his bottle into the lake.

MORAL: Never fight Barleycorn and Carp at the same time, or as our hero says, "the big one got away."

National Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

Now that our jernt is cleaned up, try to keep it that way. Ed Birtwistle did a fine painting job, eh what?

The answer to the question, when will the softball team get those nice red jackets is — as soon as they begin to play ball.

With most of the vacations out of the way, watch the company begin pushing for production.

Chuck Bassler, who is getting too old for his small bicycle, will accept an offer.

Shaw still hasn't had a boat ride, but he has put a lot of water over the side.

For a first-class welder, John DeWitt is a swell carpenter. He knows wood.

Ringman is proud of his cleaning-up job and proves it by showing the big shots around the plant It does look better.

Dept. 46 is looking forward to changing to 36, where they will get a nice rest room, some of them after 25 years' service.

The vacation was tough on some of the lads who never took time off. During the war they could wave the flag, now they stand out like sore thumbs.

True or false — that Frank Jones had to bribe the boys to get the dirty gear cutters painted.

One good way to help hold the price line is to become members of PAC. Join up or dry up.

Our Unit secretary doesn't like motions with a 24-hour deadline.

Next on our progress parade is to get a closed shop. Take the non-union guys off our backs. Work with your committee. Give them yor help Know and fight for your union and we can all go places.

Swan Song

This is my swan song. In this my last column. I want to thank my fellow-workers for their support and cooperation. I have made some fine friends and will always remember the good folks at National. I am going back to my old line of work. In leaving you, I wish you all success and hope you will all prosper and go on to win the gains to which you are entitled. Goodbye and good luck to all of you and I hope you feel the same about me.

Toledo Stamping Notes

by Bonetta Cox

Birthday greetings to Irene Talbert, Eva Spangler, and Ann Rybka. Irene will join company with Alice Bowers and Berneda Naparila when the three become brides to three nice men next week. Lots of luck and smooth sailing to the three.

And who is the guy for whom Pearl Peterson wears roses in her hair?

Dean and Joe Foist are the doting fathers of baby girls. Atta boy, boys!

Will Gertie hurry back with an egg for the girls in the brazer who need one for their shampoo.

Bowleritis has overtaken the girls bowling team which is again up and at the pins at the Colony in the summer league. The girls want to thank the Company and Mr. Snyder for contributing the prize money.

And we got our back pay checks. Now would be a good time to show that we know what the score is by joining PAC. It's only $1 and helps us to help ourselves.

Gloria inquires about a good place to bury a bowling ball. And the answer is right between the pocket formed by the 1 and 3 pins.

Mary Ellen makes delicious cakes and we hope she will do it again, but soon.

Commutator Comments

Bernard Doyan, the big lathe man wants to be treated with the deference due a big man. Please tip hats and say, "good morning Mister Doyan."

Sam Scott claims his car is driven by the green hornet. That is the way Sam got stung.

Les Goodell has found his niche-playing stock chaser. Or has he?

John the Kip is gumming his way through life these days. The dentist has him lisping over his zoop.

Joe and Danny will soon be back from their wives vacations just as henpecked as the rest of us old married men.

Ed Schmitt did all right in his bets on the Lewis-Conn dispute. Does Alice know who he won from?

"Lucky" Alice wins all the bets, races, pools, etc. So watch your step, Ed, or she'll have your dough.

We wish Blanche Dewey a quick return to the shop from her present illness.

Sam Scott has been on sick leave for the past few days.

Judge Upholds CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Calling Miss Vivien Kellems "evasive, arrogant, argumentative and brazen," a Federal Judge here last week dismissed her libel suit against the California CIO Council and its newspaper, Labor Herald. The judge agreed with the Labor Herald's charge that Miss Kellem's activities were "treasonable." She had corresponded with an alleged Nazi agent in Argentina during the war.

CIO Brothers Enter Business

Three wide-awake, ambitious young men all members of CIO are now engaged in the furniture business at the Ace Furniture Co., 1428 Broadway and are giving their customers the best of quality and service in their new venture.

The three are Duwaine, Ken and Robert Bondy. All will be glad to meet their fellow CIO members, and ask that you drop in when you are out their way whether you are looking or buying.

Get Wise—Join PAC

Why GOP Will Not Win Labor

WASHINGTON, June 24 — (LPA)—The fond dreams of such pro-labor Republican Congressman as Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, and Charles Lafollette, of Indiana that the Republican Party could be reformed and made a truly "liberal" party suffered a rude jolt recently.

Answers to questionnaires sent out by the Republican Open Forum, sponsored by presidential hopeful Harold E. Stassen, showed that 79% of the Republicans want "further legal restrictions placed on union activities."

More revealing of basic GOP philosophy, however was the fact that 63% want outright repeal of the Wagner Act. Other tabulations showed that: 63% want unions subejct to injunctions; 67% want jurisdictional strikes outlawed; 52% want the union shop prohibited.

Accident Rates Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, June 25 — (LPA) — More than 2,150,000 days of work have already been lost by workers who were injured on the job during the first quarter of 1946, the Dep't. of Labor revealed last week.

The rate of industrial accidents rose again in the first quarter, continuing a steady rise in job-accident rates over the period since the first quarter of 1944.

Poorest records were chalked up in the wooden container industry — 44.8 accidents for every million employe-hours — iron foundaries — 46.1 — sawmills — 53.2 — and integrated and planing mills — 62.6.

In contract, the best safety record was reported by the explosives industry —— 4.1 per million employe-hours — and the women's and children's clothing manufacturing group — 4.4.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

As of July 1st, Harvey Venia, who has been Personell Man for the past two years, is leaving Acklin to go in business for himself. Harvey has been the best man we ever have had for this job, and has been more than fair in his dealings with the Labor Committee. His successor will be Bob Keller, and already your committee is planning a way and means to soften him down for the job.

Some of the boys are wondering how long "Three Bite Dewey" can resist the charms of Tessie. It seems he just can't resist seeing that gal.

Our amateur gardeners are all loud in their praise of their gardens lately It seems that Nature nas been very kind to them.

Here on nights we have a morale builder in the form of Dolores Lawniczak. When she is around the cussing stops, and everyone concerned tackles his job with a happier frame of mind. Good work Dolores, it sure breaks the tension of a nerve racking job.

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Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
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Who Pays?

When Selective Service Director Lewis P. Hershey issued his interpretation of the Selective Service Act granting super-seniority to servicemen labor emphatically stated its position that returning veterans must be taken back in their former, or comparable positions.

But many employers seeing in the Hershey ruling a fine opportunity to wreck the union's seniority setup and thereby cause strife and division in the ranks of labor, grasped the situation and followed the Hershey interpretation.

And now, those companies which followed the Hershey "error" find themselves in the position of possibly being forced to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to workers who were unjustly laid off because of the "superseniority" ruling.

Congress, however, showing its usual solicitude for big business, has hastened to provide legislation freeing employers from their liability on the ground that they followed out the interpretation of a government agency in good faith and therefore should not be penalized for an error committed by government.

On the other hand, at least two other governmental agencies, the Department of Labor and National War Labor Board issued interpretations contrary to that promulgated by General Hershey.

Obviously, those industries which picked the Hershey ruling rather than that of the Department of Labor or War Labor Board, did so for the most part, because they figured that the Hershey ruling was more damaging to the unions and therefore to be preferred.

Now that the question of who was right, Hershey, or labor backed by the Department of Labor and the War Labor Board has been resolved, it is evident that Congress wishes to remove the liability of paying from the backs of the employers and place it upon the backs of the already wronged workers.

In any event, it is perfectly clear that it was an agency of government which made it possible for industries to lay off non-veterans with greater seniority to make room for veterans based upon Hershey's superseniority decree. Whether the industries followed out the Hershey interpretation because they wished to damage labor does not enter into the merits of the case.

Since it was a governmental agency which made the situation possible and since the Supreme Court has ruled the Hershey interpretation in error, it now appears that congressmen instead of seeking to remove the liability from the industries which following the ruling, should pass legislation placing the liability where it really belongs—the Selective Service.

It is not right or just that the workers should pay for the error or malice of either governmental agencies or industies, and those who were removed from their property right — seniority — should be recompensed in full for their loss by the federal government itself.

Price Control

Now that Congress has dug the heart out of any real price control act by means of House-Senate conference bill, it appears that the strike waged by the meat packers and other big interests has achieved success.

We have heard President Truman asking Congres to give him a bill empowering him to take drastic steps against those who strike against the government, a request for which he blamed the striking railroad workers, yet, the strike which is now being conducted against the public welfare, in a spot that is vital — the stomach — elicits not the slightest whisper from the chief executive.

The only difference between the strike waged by big business interests against the public welfare and that waged by labor unions is that when the labor unions succeed in winning their point, the workers return to their jobs. In the case of the meat packers, the "vacation" will continue in most cases until after July 4.

It has been a great victory for the forces of big business, but it is neither final or conclusive.

"This program smacks just a little too much of the tactics that are being used by the government to regiment our people. I am afraid (it) will be used to intensify rationing, price control and other regimentation."—Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R), Ohio, discussing the President's voluntary food conservation program.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

THE BLOW-OFF

From time to time, especially during the past five years, I have wondered if the revolutionaries aren't pretty smart ginks, after all.

They don't want harmony. They don't want people to be made too happy. At least, not before the revolution. They say, "Let the ignorant so-and-so's get shoved around 'til they get good and riled up. Some day they'll have their bellies full of all this capitalist abuse, and then they, too, will see the light!"

Smart thinking. People can be soft-soaped with a couple of dimes and a swig of liquor, so let the big shots keep their dimes and booze. Pretty soon the little guys will gang up on them and relieve them of their ill gotten gain!

Yep, and then what have we got? But no, I mustn't red-bait. And to criticize the commies makes one a red-baiter, you know!

Anyway, I'll take my hat off to these guys for once, 'cause they are soon going to see their membership rolls skyrocket, and they say you should give the devil his due.

When I go around complimenting communists I must be mad about something. I am. I'm mad at the darned fool congressmen and reactionary industrialists, but in a way it would serve them right if Comrade Foster and his lieutenants would treat them to a "necktie party" one of these days.

Besides, it beats me why guys in the labor movement have to worry about the "red menace" when those who stand to lose so much more (including their worthless hides) aggravate things so much that they create fertile soil for the propagation of communism.

Here's wha'ts going to happen:

KNOCKUOT

The OPA is going to get what Joe Louis gave Billy Conn—a thorough and lasting shellacking. Then, lo and behold, from the warehouses of America will come oodles and gobs of wonderful stuff, and we don't mean shoe-fly pie. There'll be automobiles and radios, refrigerators and ironers, white shirts and nylons, butter and steaks, bread, too, because it isn't all going to UNNRA.

A butcher will auction hams to the highest bidder. Cars will be obtainable but for a nice premium price. Eddie Cantor's old song about potatoes being cheaper, and other things, too, will be in vogue—but with reverse English.

Then John Q. Public is going to get hot. He'll blow his top like never before. He'll cuss everybody in Washington, Columbus and points east.

So prices pyramid. Wages don't. People get mad. Employers balk. Taxes continue. People still don't vote. They just beef. So what? So Foster mounts the soap box. And all the little Fosters, they mount soap boxes, too.

INFLATION

Wages go up. Prices again jump 10 furlongs ahead. By this time we're paying three-fifty for a hamburger steak dinner. Yeah! — You guessed it! We've got INFLATION! Ain't it swell! Just like "play money" when we were kids, except that we work harder for it.

Believe it or not, but before the end of this week the die will have been cast. OPA will be hopelessly crippled. From the minute this happens, until something of a counteractive nature occurs, our country will have experienced something worth the historians time and trouble to record.

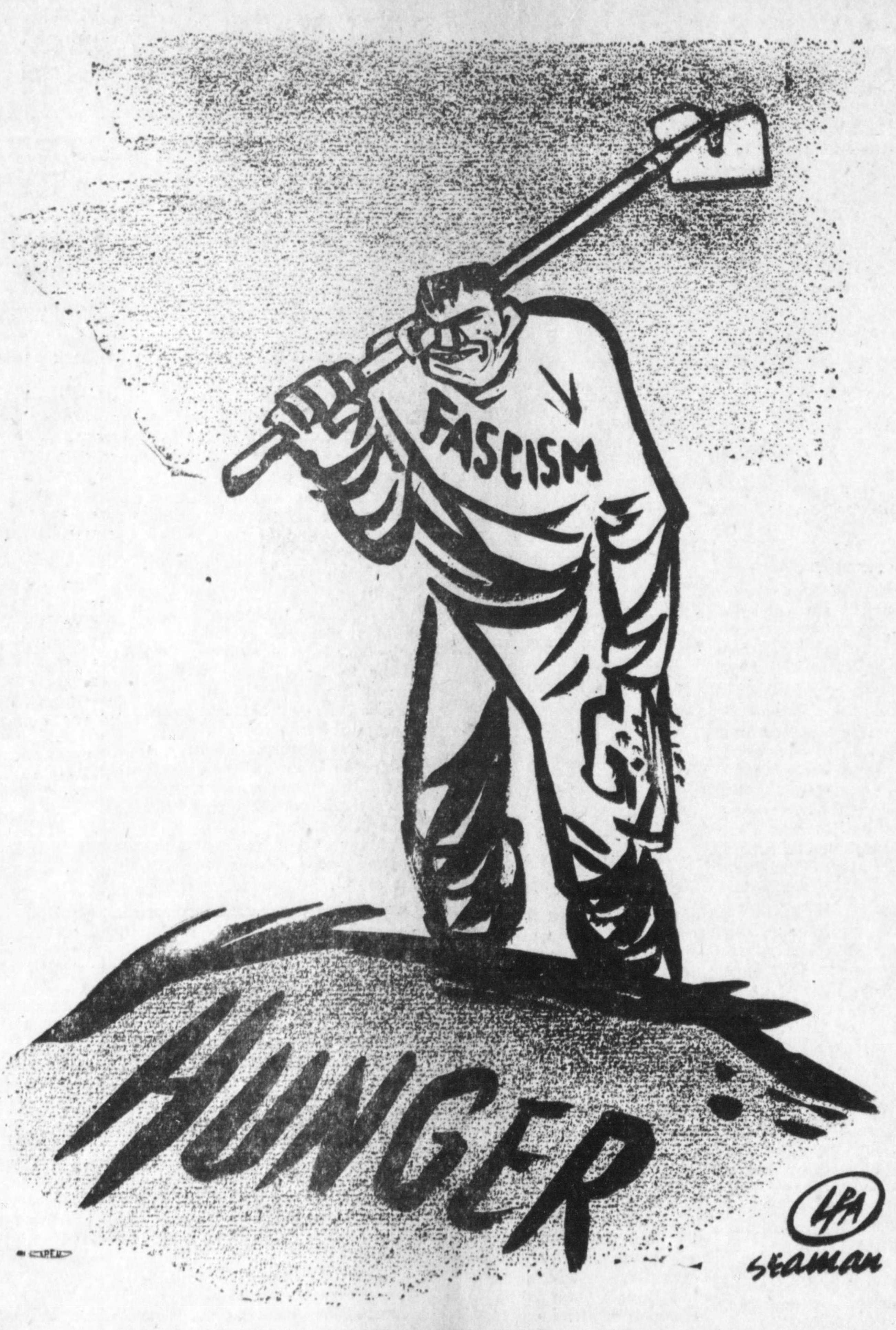
The outcome? Who knows? Whether political action solves the problems, or whether totalitarian, freedom-destroying government comes to America as it has come to the oppressed people of many a European nation, remains to be seen.

One thing is certain. The removal of price control will lead to chaos in America, stymie the program of feeding the starving peoples of the world and in general set the stage for any "anti" movement that can become strong enough to "take over."

Only President Truman can meet this situation—but will he?

If not, we'll see you in Russia!

"FERTILE SOIL"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Far be it from me to pass out compliments to people who might suffer from enlargement of the head at the slightest word of praise; but I certainly think my old pal Eddie Duck wrote a masterpiece in this week's stint.

Now Eddie isn't the kind of a guy who pulls his punches. He calls them the way he sees them and sometimes in such a way that he makes my job tough wearing out pencils butchering his stuff. But this week Eddie really puts his thumb smack into a lot of pies, and not "shoo fly pies."

Its exactly the way Eddie says. The stupid congressmen and greedy forces of big business both are suffering from blindness. The one in his haste to serve big business interests, the other in his blind grasping for more profits.

In my time, I suppose I've red-baited along with the best of them, but the fact still remains that big business and blind and stupid "statesmen "have done more to advance the commie cause than all the "radicals" who have ever spouted from atop the soap boxes of the world.

And the alleged big shots are still at it.

Just wait and see what happens when Congress gets done tearing the heart out of price control.

WAIT

Wait until the workers find themselves surrounded by all the good things they have been unable to purchase and discover that they are looking at bread in other people's windows, because they do not possess sufficient money to purchase the things they need and would like to have.

Wait until the market is glutted with goods, perishable and otherwise, and Johnny Overalls discovers that instead of being able to get these things out of budgeting his own earnings, that he must go out to the 36 per cen loan sharks and mortgage his life if he wants to improve his living conditions by the purchase of washing machines, refrigerators or other gadgets.

And this will occur.

There will be a certain amount of what is ironically called "prosperity." Prices will rise and so will wages, but wages will not balance the price increases. New cars will flood the market at highly inflated prices and the purchasers will pay high interest to "finance" their buys.

Mr. and Mrs. America will flock into the clothing stores, furniture marts, radio shops, appliance stores, and other merchandising places and buy, buy, buy.

Money will be looser than an old man's dental plates. America will go on a buying spree like the country has never seen before. The stock market will flourish with a brand new crop of suckers. Republicans will spout about the "American way," and free enterprise will go on its greatest spree.

CRASH

Then, after a few short years, three or four at the most, something will happen. The signal will be given. The stage will be ready. Then, crash!

The bottom will fall out of the market. Men will be laid off in larger and larger numbers. Unemployment compensation will replace wages. Bread lines will form. Veterans will again sell apples to people who still have the money to purchase them. And the commies will mount their soap boxes to cry at the masses who will have nothing else to do but listen — "Didn't we tell you?"

Between what the commies are saying now and then and the chaos which must precede the formation of the totalitarian state, stands the labor movement as a whole. And unless labor, which is not dominated by the commies succeeds in knocking some sense into big business and "statesmen," we can't be sure "that it can't happen here."

As matters now stand, it appears that Philip Murray, Walter Reuther and other labor leaders who are trying to save the country from the Marxian gentlemen of the left are fighting an uphill job and that in their efforts to talk some sense into the members of Congress are convincing some of them that they too are dangerous "radicals."

At any rate, Eddie Duck did write a good column this week and I recommend it to all who read this column. The point is, that Congress and big business now are processing the windfall of the future and preparing the country for an economic joy ride to chaos.

Editor's Mail

Editors Note: This is a letter sent Congressman Ramey by William Duck in reply to a letter from Ramey following a meeting in Washington, between a CIO committee and a number of congressmen.

Open Letter To Homer

Hon. Homer A Ramey,
House of Represenatives,
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Ramey:

Your letter to Randolph Gray was turned over to me, but I am at a loss to know just what you were talking about, in fact, I am doubtful if you knew yourself.

Enclosed in an article written by your good friend Ollie Pecord while we were in Washington last week. He was in error when he wrote the 13th congressional district, but I imagine everyone will know he referred to you.

Your letter certainly left me unimpresed, including that bull about the minority party. One thing I can tell you is that you had better do better with the OPA legislation than you did with the Case bill. If you don't, we will haunt your meetings when you come home to tell your constituents how you love them—for their votes.

Its about time some of you congressional screwballs quit trying to snow under the common folks with a mess of verbal and literary marlarky and get right with the people who elected you to a job for which most of you are overpaid. You can't get by forever on hot air.

We are watching you Mr. Ramey and this time you had better be right.

Very truly yours,
William B. Duck, Jr.

* * *

About PAC

Dear Sir:

In your issue of today, June 21, you mention reasons why workers should be members of PAC.

It is my respectful opinion you failed to mention a very GOOD reason, namely:

A fact that all sorts of organizations are created by politicians in actuality or on paper to influence voters and the voters themselves are totally unorganized. Nor are the PEOPLE.

The PAC is a means of getting voters together for their or the peoples benefit in securing beneficial action by legislators.

Therefor all workers and unafilliated voters should be members of some such organization.

Yours truly
C. F. Souder

P. S.

Further: The UNION should be the unqualified aid of the PAC and make sure the PAC has the entire confidence of the PEOPLE.

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

There is a certain political group in and out of CIO who defend the right of free speech and the right to criticize. Yet, let any CIO writer criticize them and he is labeled as a reactionary red baiter. I submit that the right to criticize works both ways and I intend to exercise that right.

I wish to begin my analysis with a glance at history.

When a group in power, with the political organization necessary to wield that power, use it in their own rather than the peoples' interests, they create conditions which cause the formation of an opposition group. In such cases neither the group in power nor its opposition are likely to support programs which serve the best interests of the people.

A case in point is the Marxist movement which was generated in the middle of the last century. The ruling cliche had concentrated all power in the hands of the wealthy interests. The Marxists sought to concentrate all power in the hands of their own political organization which was supposed to represent the interests of the workers. The ruling cliche had used religion as a cloak to rationalize and cover up un-Christian practices. The Marxists embraced atheism and rejected all religion as a devise to enslave the workers. The ruling group promoted the concentration of wealth into fewer and fewer hands. The Marxists sought to abolish completely all economic inequalities.

HEIRS

The present heirs of the Marxist movement, Communists and Trotskyites base their plan for salvation on the writings of Marx and Engel. Any deviation from the teachings of the masters is regarded as sacrilege. They represent a school of thought as obsolete, as outmoded and as unworkable as the unrestricted capitalist economy to which they are oppored.

In order to find the answer to modern social problems, we must reject all antiquated solutions. It is true that many great thinkers, now dead, have made great contributions to modern knowledge; but their writings should be analyzed and studied in the light of current events, and not swallowed whole as the answer to modern problems.

The answer lies not in the complete abolition of economic inequalities; nor in the establishment of the "classless society"; but in the achievement of industrial democracy.

DEMOCRACY

An industrial democracy would guarantee sufficient governmental regulation of industry to assure jobs at living wages and adequate social security safeguards for all. It would foster and promote freedom of speech, press and religion. An unrestricted capitalist economy would tend to restrict such rights and a Marxist government could not tolerate them; excep as meaningless window dressing.

The achievement of an industrial democracy is the goal of the CIO-PAC. We seek to accomplish it by promoting passage of social legislation Our legislative program is basea upon the needs of the people. In promoting it we need not concern ourselves with the verbal or written brick bats hurled by either the big business or communist groups. After all such opposition is from minority groups. Our task is to carry our message to the majority of the legislative program is designed people; whose interests our to protect and advance.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join. Then become active in our campaign to establish an industrial democracy through promoting passage of social legislation.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

TOWARD UNITY

When the Auto Workers conference at Cedar Point last week voted to accept the invitation of the Toledo Area Railroad Brotherhood take part in a joint Labor Day Parade, it was a step in the right direction.

Again, when the conference delegates voted unanimously approving a resolution calling for a national conference of CIO, AFL and Railroad unions to unite for political action it showed how labor is thinking.

While labor unity is not just around the corner, the action taken last week shows the trend of labor and proves more than anything that has occured in a long time that the interest of labor eventually will find the workers united at least for action along political lines.

Efforts of big business in making use of all the forms of public communication, newspaper, radio and paid propaganda in making it appear that the epidemic of strikes from which the country is at the present time nearly free, were caused by irresponsible leaders of the labor unions, and the anti-labor legislation of Congress have driven labor closer together.

AWAKENING

No labor leader would be worth his salt if he did not recognize the connection between the efforts of big business on one hand and the legislative activities of a large group of congressmen on the other. And the rank and file are equally awake to the meaning of what has been taking place in this country since the end of the war with Japan.

Sooner or later, and I hope it will be soon, something is going to occur to help the various labor jurisdictions solidify their positions. When this happens, and only then, can we be certain that labor is ready to join forces with each other and to make common cause with the farmers, small businessmen and others whose welfare and eonomic position is dependent upon labor.

What is taking place now—the efforts of big business to eliminate price control, the willingness of Congress to weaken OPA and practically kill all efforts to hold the line on prices, resistance of business to meet the increased cost of living with increased wages, damaging propaganda against labor unions—is slowly but surely leading labor to an awakening and helping it discover that without unity it is going nowhere.

VALUABLE

For many years, the labor unions have been trying without any marked success to educate the workers to their ecoomic interest and show them the meaning of what big business and Congress was trying to do to them.

If the pressure which has been placed upon the labor unions for many months, during the war and since has no other value, it is valuable for the education it is giving the workers, and judging from the reaction shown by the UAW-CIO regional conference, the rank and file is learning fast.

Once labor learns that it can control the situation from the political angle, once the organizational lines are wiped out in the interest of eonomic lines and we fight with equal unity on both the economic and political fronts, labor will have come of age and take the place which it must take before it can ahieve its more advanced goals.

Our goal may still be a long way in the distance, but it is plain that progress is slowly being made.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The Price Control Act in all probability will have been enacted upon by Congress by the time this article is printed and distributed. It seems to me that the delay in acting upon this Legislation by our Congressional Representatives is largely due to the situation which every housewife now faces when they go to the grocery store. All reports indicate and it is only common-sense to feel that here is no less food in our Country today, then there was six weeks ago. What has been consumed is undoubtedly replaced by this year's springtime harvests. Yet, when a purchaser goes to the grocery store, he finds it a practical impossibility to purchase even lunch meats.

Those who have promised either directly or indirectly that the wholesalers, manufacturers and retailers will not be confronted with new legislated price control may really and truly be blamed for the predicament of our Country.

There is too much public resentment for the elimination of price control in my opinion's however, I feel that the Price Control Act which eventually will be passed by Congress this week will mean little or nothing in the way of protecting the consumer. The 18½ cents per hour general wage increase which was won by Labor will have been lost by Labor within the next 90 days. I feel that this can only react in one way; namely, that the demands of Labor by late spring of 1947 will, again, have to be put forth and a new struggle for economic freedom will be underway.

Since this is inevitable, it seems to me that we are, again, going to be faced with a 3rd war. Wars are caused by economic insecurity and though it may be a number of years before the reaction of this anticipated economic inseourity results in war, I do make it clear that it is my opinion we will be faced with a 3rd world catastrophe. There is a possibility of averting this catastrophe, but only if working people themselves will make it a part of their lives to become active in this every day struggle for a "Cradle-to-the-Grave" security.

Headline in N. Y. Times May 9: GM HEAD PAYS $16 300 FOR AYRESHIRE BULL.

Headline in N. Y. Times May 21: GM HEAD STRESSES PRODUCTION NEED. n (C'mon, bull, give!)

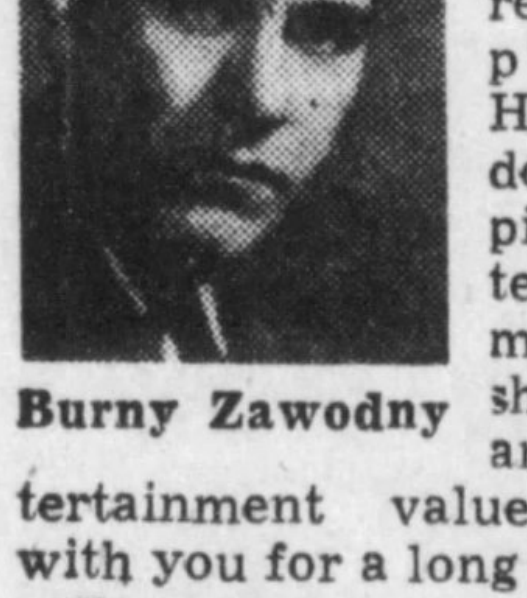
* * *

'The Dark Corner,' Suspenseful Hit, Gripping Story of Strange Obsession

Exciting Mystery Triumph Stars Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, William Bendix, Mark Stevens

By Burny Zawodny

Twentieth Century-Fox, the studio that has brought such suspense and terror classics to the screen as "Laura" and "Hangover Square," has done it again with "The Dark Corner," the new hit which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, starring Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb, William Bendix and Mark Stevens.



Burny Zawodny

Seldom before has the screen told a story to match this dark adventure of startling terror; rarely has a film been made with such superb perfection of acting, direction and production. Here is, indeed, a motion picture whose terrific dramatic impact, sheer suspense and solid entertainment values will stay with you for a long time to come.

"Tht Dark Corner" tells the thrill-packed story of a hard-boiled but romantic private detective whose love for a girl, and whose very life, is clouded by an unseen terror with which he can't come to grips. It is also the story of the girl, his flip and wise-cracking secretary, who fights for the right to face this threat with him.

But it is outside their own private world that fate is weaving their ultimate destiny. For it is in this other world of glitter and sophistication that a suave art connoisseur, gripped by a strange obsession, has set into motion the plot that draws them into one of the strangest adventures ever unfolded on the screen. Suspense mounts to an almost unbearable pitch as the intensely absorbing drama moves [illegible] on to its electrifying climax.

Lucille Ball is nothing short of terrific as the glamorous, wise-cracking but very helpful secretary. Clifton Webb is the debonnaire and sophisticated art dealer, matching his "Laura" triumph with still another characteristically outsanding portrayal. In an utterly different role for him—a straight dramatic role, William Bendix scores high as the sinister and stubborn gunman. But special kudos must be reserved for screen newcomer Mark Stevens who is seen in the role of the hard-boiled, hard-pressed private detective. He handles the part with extraordinary skill and understanding. Coupling his outstanding acting talent with a woderful screen personality, Stevens is bound for top film popularity. Keep your eyes on him.

Kurt Kreuger, Cathy Downs, Reed Hadley and Constance Collier also contribute outstanding portrayals in important roles.

Director Henry Hathaway has maintained a taut, suspenseful mood and exciting pace from start right through the smashing climax of the film, which owes its fine production to Fred Kohlmar. Don't miss "The Dark Corner"; it's power-packed with the stuff that makes truly memorable entertainment!

"BIG WORM" PROVES SNAKE

Although he plays a temperance campaigner in "The Mighty McGurk" at M-G-M Cameron Mitchell has been seeing snakes.

The actor romping in the back yard of his Hollywood hillside home with his four-year-old son when the boy cried: "Oh daddy, look at the big worm!"

Mitchell turned to see a four-foot rattler coiled only a few feet away. He dispatched it with a rock.

FOREHANDED

Lizabeth Scott, star of "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" Hal Wallis production for Paramount, has had her studio dressing room redecorated and enlarged, with provisions for living quarters in case of another emergency. Miss Scott has twice been a victim of the housing shortage.

Look-Alikes Not Wanted In Films

HOLLYWOOD — Lookalikes are seldom welcomed in Hollywood, where close resemblance to an established star is no asset.

Studios spend millions building stars of distinctive personalities and appearances, and it is not overstatemet to say that film companies frown on any infringement, intetioal or otherwise.

An illustration lies in the unfortunate experience of Patric Knowles. It was his resemblance to Errol Flynn that brought Pat to Hollywood in 1936, to play Flynn's brother in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," after he had made his bow on the London stage and had appeared in British pictures for two years.

His second American film, Robin Hood," cast Knowles in another secondary role with Flynn and throughout the life of his Warner Brothers contract Knowles was relegated to second leads and "other man" parts, so that he would not constitute a threat to the studio's Number One male propery.

Only now, seven years after he came to Hollywood, is Knowles hitting his stride as a leading man. His first role under a Paramount contract was as the "other man" in "Kitty," but it was followed by the romantic lead opposite Dorothy Lamour in "Masquerade in Mexico" and another opposite Marorie Reynolds in "Monsier Beaucaire," with Bob Hope.

Despite his experience, Knowles bears no rancor toward Flynn. On the contrary, they are close pals.

Few look-alikes can be found anywhere on studio rosters, although there are exceptions. Warren William's resemblance to the late John Barrymore, for example, is held responsible for William's delayed success in films.

When Gail Russell started in pictures she was known as the "Hedy Lamarr of Santa Monica" because she resembles the brunette star, and there are those who say that both of them could pass as sisters of Joan Bennett.

Resemblance occasionally is responsible for certain catings as in June Haver's assignment with Betty Grable in "The Dolly Sisters." More often, however, look-alikes are kept apart. Thus Mary Martin was never cast with Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy hasc done no pictures with Ruth Hussey, and Virginia Welles, the Paramonnt "find" of "Ladies' Man," undobutedly will never appear with Jean Arthur.

CALLING ALL COLLEENS!

It was D-Day for the O-Girls at M-G-M studios one day this week when three of them landed on the set of "Uncle Andy Hardy."

Casting call for a college prom sequence with Mickey Rooney brought Erin O'Kelly, Shella O'Malley and Shirley O'Hara on the set, all at one time.

P. S.: The film's casting director is named Murphy!

NIVEN IN OWN HOUSE

David Niven, star of "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, has moved into his Pacific Palisades home with his two small sons. Robert Coote, British actor and a close friend, is sharing the place with Niven.

Nylons Give Actress Touch Of Amnesia

HOLLYWOOD — Excited over acquiring a pair of nylons, Marjorie Main, experienced her most embarrasing moment recently.

After battling mobs of housewives at filmland store, she purchased a pair of the precious hose. In her excitement she forgot about the local street car strike and decided to ride a trolley home

After waiting nearly an hour, she asked a policeman: "When will the next street car be along?"

"Oh," he replied, "If things go right, in two or three days, maybe!"

Brazil Monkey For Little Star's Zoo

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — When little star Margaret O'Brien told a Brazilian newspaper man on a visit to the U S. a few months ago she would simply "l-o-o-ove" to have a tiny Brazilian monkey for a pet, she really meant it—and so did the scribe, according to word just received at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios here.

Having returned to Rio, the writer, Celestino Silveiro, has announced over the air that Margaret wants a "saguy," and will his radio fans please contribute.

Margaret is "thrilled to tingles," she says, but her mother is making frantic overtures to the keeper of the M-G-M zoo—just in case.

Honesty Costs Kid Star Forty Cents

HOLLYWOOD — The honor system may be a fine way to raise a child—but it's mighty hard on screen star Butch Jenkins' finances'

The week after completing "My Brother Who Talked To Horses" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Butch was under the care of his tutor most of the time, since Mama Doris Dudley was busy at the studio. When time came for Butch to receive fifty cents weekly allowance, the moppet star's mother asked:

"Have you earned this by behaving properly?"

"Well," replied Butch, in a small voice, "maybe you'd better just give me a dime!"

JIVE STILL ALIVE

College students, at least those represented by the two biggest universities in Southern California, are still swing-minded, so M-G-M officials just discovered. One hundred students of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California appeared in a college prom sequence of "Uncle Andy Hardy," and expertly demonstrated their partiality to jive.

PRESTON LOANED OUT

Robert Preston, Paramount star, will make his first picture after three years of army life—for an independent producer on loanout. Meanwhile his wife, Catherine Craig, was cast in her first starring role—"Seven Were Saved," a Pine-Thomas production.

THRILL QUEEN

Betty Hutton in her role of Pearl White, the serial queen, in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline" performs a total of 22 hazards. or thrill stunts.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Top-Flight At Ten

DEAN STOCKWELL, at the tender age of ten, has won his way into the hearts of the Nation's film fans for his performance in M-G-M's "The Green Years." Dean comes by his talent naturally, his mother and father having had long and successful theatrical careers.

Jane Withers Finally Getting Up In World

HOLLYWOOD — After all these years as a movie star Jane Withers is getting up in the world.

The former child star, now 20 and a glamorous leading lady in Paramount's "Danger Street," for the first time on the screen is wearing high-heel hoe in her current part.

Jane stands five feet-seven in her stocking feet, and high-heel shoes have made her too tall for her younger leading men. However, in "Danger Street" her leading man, Robert Lowery, is well over the six foot marker and towers above her.

"Now I really feel grown-up", says Jane.

A PROBLEM FOR BOTH HOME AND SCHOOL

Roguish little Johnny brought home his report card, and enclosed with it, his mother found a note from his teacher. It read: "Dear Mrs. X..., Johnny is quite a bright boy, but he spends altogether too much time with the girls. I'm trying to find some way to cure him."

His mother read the note while a knowing look appeared on her face. Then she wrote: "Dear Teacher: If you find some way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his Dad."

DANCING ACTRESS

Diana Lynn, star of Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," is taking ballet lessons three times weekly at the studio.

Milland Has Own Ideas About Home

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Millad's third Hollywood home, now only in paper form at the architect's office, will be "strictly a California type house" — a coincidence having absolutely nothing to do with the fact the Paramount star has just concluded his role in "California."

Milland will build his new house as soon as conditions permit and it will mark his third venture into California home building. It will be a small house in comparison with must movie star homes—only nine rooms, and will be constructed on a hilltop site already purchased in Beverly Hills.

"I want this house to be strictly California in style and comfort," Milland insists, "and I intend to see that all my ideas are adhered to by the architect, argue as we may."

Incidentally, Milland was very much amused to hear that his first Hollywood home, located in Coldwater Canyon, is now called "Ye Tooth Acres" by its dentist owner.

INFORMAL GARB

Signe Hasso plays her most important romantic scene with Bob Hope in Paramount's "Where There's Life" wearing an old-fashioned woolen night shirt.

DOCUMENTARY DIRECTOR

Stuart Heisler, who directed Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," Paramount Technicolor musical, directed one of the outstanding documentary films of the war, "The Negro Soldier," while in the Signal Corps."

Fans Deluge Van Johnson With Variety of Presents

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—When Van Johnson started his new role in "High Barbaree" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently, a small package was delivered to him. Van didn't have to open it to learn the contents. By its contour and the nature of the handwriting he knew it contained a pair of socks.

The socks, knitted for him by a loyal Toronto, Canada, fan, arrive at the rate of a pair a month. Johnson says they're the most durable he has ever worn. He thinks so much of them, in fact, that he won't send them to the laundry, but washes them himself!

Gifts From Everywhere

The socks are not the only useful gifts which the popular frecke-faced star receives from his admirers. Ties, sweaters and scarves—of all colors—arrive regularly from all parts of the world. Handkerchiefs and boxes of engraved stationery are other gifts frequently sent him.

Johnson himself is grateful but somewhat embarrassed by the beneficence of his fans.

"Gosh, I really appreciate the fact they want to send me presents," he says, "but it is difficult to use everything."

By no means do all the gifts come from 'teen-agers. A family in Maryland wouldn't think of letting a month go by without packing a large box with cookies, cake and candy.

Another family, in New York City, has twice sent him large jars of pickled herring! The children of the governor of one of the larger states keep him supplied with chewing gum.

Books, Music, Medals

Books are another favorite gift. Van could almost start a library with the volumes that have been sent him since he began his movie career. An announcement that he is to make a film based on a novel is sure to bring a flood of copies of that book. The week before he started "High Barbaree," four copies of the Nordhoff and Hall story on which it is based, reached him.

One movie role required that Van wear a St. Christopher's medal. That was all the hint the fans needed. An even two dozen such medals were sent him

The taste of some moviegoers runs to music—and that means victrola records. Literally dozens—from swing to the classics—are on the Johnson musical shelf—all gifts of the fans.

HONOR ACTOR

Albert Basserman, celebrated European actor, who appears in Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind, a Paramount release, once wore the famous Iffland ring, awarded before the war annually to the foremost Continental performer.

HUTTON UP IN AIR

An old-time racing balloon was shipped from the Goodyear factory at Akron, O., to Hollywood for Betty Hutton's balloon ascension scenes in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline."

Senior Miss

GLORIA DeHAVEN, who spent her teens before the cameras, has good reason for that sunny smile. She has been picked by M-G-M for a role in the forthcoming musical based on the life of Jerome Kern, "Till The Clouds Roll By."

ACTRESS' PETS IN FEUD

There's a feud in Elizabeth Taylor's home zoo.

The M-G-M star's pet chipmunk, Nibbles and her pet bird, Squawky, have had a misunderstanding and are no longer content to ride on Elizabeth's shoulders.

For the present, at least, it is strictly one at a time!

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Audrey Totter, besides acting the most difficult role of her career in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lady In The Lake," is finding that she must be an acrobat of sorts, too.

The unusual technique being employed in filming of this picture, with the story being seen through eyes of the leading character, Robert Montgomery, means that the camera must move about the scene just as Montgomery would do. Thus Audrey, after speaking a line, must go through a series of gyrations in order to duck out of the camera's path.

This is a scene in a small kitchen. As a sliding panel rises to allow the camera to move into the hall, Audrey must drop flat on her stomach.

After four attempts to film the difficult scene Audrey rises from the floor and wipes the dust from her dress.

"Good training in case there's another war and I have to duck atom bombs," she said ruefully.

LUCKY LADY—LILA LEEDS

Screen starlet Lila Leeds has more in common with Lady Luck than just the initials of her name.

The curvaceous blonde left her Clovis, New Mexico, home to crash the movies via a Hollywood drama school. She appeare din one little theater play and was forthwith signed to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

Her first screen role will be in "Lady In The Lake" in which Robert Montgomery makes his debut as an actor-director.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 28, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

An athlete in today's limelight and who deserves much praise for his efforts in his "comeback" attempt to fame, is Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the 1946 United States Open Golf Tournament at Cleveland, Ohio.

'Birdie" Rule

Mangrum, who is 31 years old, married, and the father of three step-children, was a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces and was injured twice in the Bastogne Bulge while putting the Nazis on the run. Following a Jeep smashup, Mangrum spent six months in an English hospital.

Corporal Mangrum, of General Patton's army, was injured by shrapnel while leading his men at Aachen and received the Purple Heart for his wounds.

However, all this tough luck, received while he was in the army, did not deter Mangrum. He had learned to play golf under the tutelage of his better known brother, Roy, and was determined to go through with it after his discharge. He played round after round, following his service stretch, and practiced diligently every day until his old form began to come back to him.

When he entered in the U. S. Open at Cleveland, even his closest friends and admirers did not expect him to come through with such a blaze of glory. He upset all the dope buckets when he took the National Open golf title from Lord Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi at the Canterbury Club, Cleveland, in a special playoff round after the three ended in a triple stalemate over the regular 72 hole route.

His unexpected triumph gives Lloyd a limelight he well deserves and about $30,000 in cash for him and his family. After he won the National Open tourney, he was signed to a $10,000 a year contract at the Tam-O-Shanter golf club, in Chicago.

Lloyd Mangrum is a bona fide war hero, and the only other title which he ever won was the European Theater GI championship in France during the hectic year of 1945. However, in 1940, he tied for fifth place in the National Open.

His many friends and admirers are glad that he made such a fine showing in his "comeback" and it is an inspiration to other athletes who were on the verge of fame and fortune—only to be sidetracked by the war.

Other GI's, like Mangrum, will find that those who were working hard during the war and buying war bonds, will be the first ones to cheer the incapacitated veterans in their "comeback" attempts at fame, fortune, and the limelight.

* * *

During these hot, beerless days, man's greatest friend is the one who says, "Come on over and have a cold one." Walter Gardner, operator of "The Pub" on Walcott Boulevard, said just those words to yours truly and a few enjoyable hours were spent at "The Pub." Walter says that they never run out.

Mud Hens Lead 14th Ward League

It was a hot evening Wednesday but it didn't have any effet on Bib Dickford, Mud Hen pitcher in the 14th Ward Junior Baseball League.

Having pitched a no-hitter last week, Bob came back to set the tougn Red Bird team down with two hits and fanning 16 batsmen to credit a 4-to-3 victory. Steve Tafelski and Peaches Seaman were the only Red Bird batters to connect, both getting singles.

The Saints and Blues tussle, also at Scott Park, featured a hurling duel between David Zdawczyk and Jan Pazzio. Zdawczyk, fanning 11 Blues batters saw his team come from behind in their last half of the inning to register a 4-to-3 victory. Pazzio's 12 strikeouts kept the score down.

The Brewers found the going a little rough in their tussle with the Millers who clubbed out 16 hits to score a 19-to9 victory. The Brewers were set down with two hits by Millers hurler Joe Beckwitz.

The games in the 14th Ward High School League were postponed and the regular schedule will be resumed at Scott Park Sunday afternoon.

The Mud Hens led the junior circuit and the Saints and Red Birds share second place. The Blues and Millers are tied for the third and the Brewers are perched in last position.

Local 12 Wins Two Games

The Local 12 baseball team again entered the ranks of the victors, when they defeated the Olney Boosters, in a regular Toledo Amateur Federation baseball game at Merrill Field, to the tune of 16 to 0. The victory puts Local 12 in a tie for second place in the standings.

The star of this contest was "Irish" Kelly, who pitched Local 12 to the victory and allowed the Boosters only three scattered hits. At no time during the game was he in danger, and at no time did the Local 12 team look even remotely like they might lose the game.

Kelly struck out 15 Olney batsmen and received fine support from his teammates, both on defense and offense. He was aided by 16 hits by the Local 12 sluggers. Both Dorman Stecker, third baseman, and Bill Haffelder, left fielder, aided the Local 12 cause by getting three hits apiece.

The game started out evenly, but in the third inning, the Local 12 sluggers accounted for eight runs and seven more in the fourth. The final run was made in the fifth frame and the game was called in the seventh.

Aside trom Federation competition, the Local 12 team journeyed to Norwalk, Ohio, where they played in the District Tournament of the National Baseball Congress. The Local 12 players won the first round of the tournament when they defeated the Birmingnam team by the score of 5 to 0. Johnny Mertes pitched for the Unionmen and allowed the Birmingham batters only two hits.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 2, AT 6:30 P. M.

DeVilbiss Unit vs. Toledo Scales at Willys Park No. 1
Wills Unit vs. Mather Springs at B eatty No 1
Toledo Tools vs. Save Electric at B eatty No. 2
(Only games scheduled for this date)

No games will be played in the Local 12 Softball League on July 5.

League play will resume on Tuesday, July 9.

Spicer Night At Boxing Show Monday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Interest Soars In CIO Kids' Night Game

★ ★ ★

2nd Annual Local 12 Ball Game

Evidence of mounting interest in the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night was shown this week when the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser was visited by a delegation of youngsters, members of the famous Toledo Knothole Gang and others to inquire, "Say, mister, where do we get our free tickets to the CIO game?"

Director Gosser assured the youngsters that they were in the right office, handed them all a ticket and told them that there would be free tickets for all their friends if they would come to get them.

Tickets for last year's game were purchased by Local 12 and other CIO unions, and a large number of friendly industrial firms and business houses. These firms and unions are again being contacted this year and indications are that the number of tickets sold will surpass last year's effort.

First Tickets Donated

First Toledo firms to purchase and donate tickets for the kids who will be the guests at the game were the Toledo Steel Tube Co., one of Local 12's contract shops, Colonial Hardware, 1854 W. Central, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes (CIO), 215 Summit St., Local 12, UAW-CIO and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Many other firms are known to have purchased blocks of tickets and their names will be added to the list from week to week until July 23 when the Toledo Mud Hens will meet the St. Paul Saints in a regular American Association game.

THEY GAVE

The following firms and unions have purchased and donated tickets for the CIO Second Annual Baseball Night:

Colonial Hardware, 1854 W. Central Ave. Toledo Steel Tube Co., TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, United Retail, Wholesale Department Store Employes, CIO, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Watch this list grow from week to week until the July 23 game. Is your Local or plant listed here?

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director under whose direction the annual CIO Baseball Night was inaugurated last year, has written a letter to all union officers and staff members urging them to make the game a complete sellout. He called for at least 4,000 youngsters to be admitted to the game free, the same as was done last year and asked that popcorn peanuts and other entertainment be furnished on an even larger scale than at the previous game.

Walter Madrzykowski in charge of the eintertainment for the kiddies, has promised a performance consisting of clowns and other amusements that will give both adults and children a complete evening of enjoyment.

Shops Will Attend

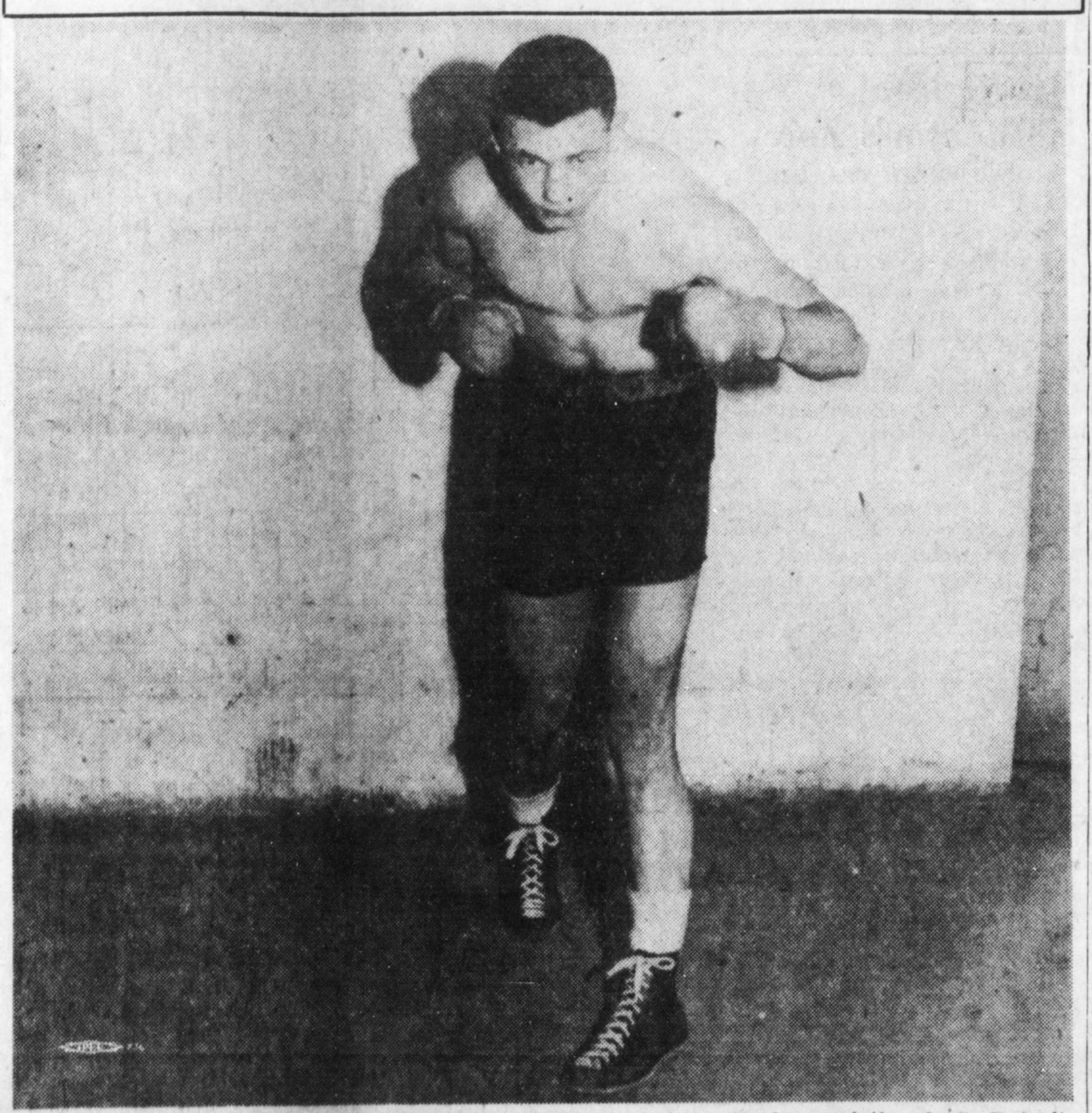
Ticket sales are in charge of Harold Dean, Local 12 employment office manager, who reports that tickets have been distributed to all CIO shops and are beginning to move. Many shops are planning to attend in a group including several out-of-town locals from Lima and Port Clinton.

Free tickets will be distributed to all children up to 16 years of age by the office of Regional Director Gosser.

A preliminary game will be played between the Local 12 All Stars and Old Dutch Beers both of which are well up in their respective leagues in the Toledo Baseball Federation.

Adults, with children under 16 years of age, who purchase tickets can send their children to the regional offices for free tickets.

"Spicer Night" Headliner



This is Chuck Spicer, young light-heavyweight boxer from the Annunciation A. C., Detroit, who has been making quite a reputation in the Auto City. Spicer will tangle with Art Rae, sensational 170 pounder of the Local 12 A. C., in the main go at the Civic Auditorium Monday night. This boxing program has been dedicated to the members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12.

PAC Team Edges National Supply Squad

Softball fans got a real thrill and the PAC team came within an ace of losing a good game in the Local 12 Softball League Tuesday night at Wilson Park, when the determined players of the National Supply team extended the Politicians to the limit to determine the winning team.

The PAC boys took an early lead in the game and it looked like an easy victory for them, but the stout-hearted Nationals began hitting the ball and tied the score only to lose out on a homerun with a mate on base by Barney Klostermeier, of the PAC nine. The score at the end of play read: PAC, 10 runs, 12 hits and three errors. National Supply, 9 runs, 9 hits and 2 errors.

The Willys Unit batsmen went to work on the Save Electric pitchers and blasted out 17 hits for 14 runs while the Electricians gathered only three hits for three runs Tuesday at Willys Park.

The DeVilbiss outfit defeated the Industrial Rubber nine to the tune of 8 to 3, but it was due mainly to the fine hitting of Robert Harter, who got a single, double and homerun in four trips to the plate Val Warchol, pitching for the DeVilbiss men, struck out nine enemy batsmen. Virgil Keel got two-out-of-three while batting for the Ruboermen.

Steve Kaifas was "right" while pitching for the Gordon Bumpers against the Acklin Stampers and his team won a 12-to-5 victory at Willys Park. Kaifas struck out 10 Acklinites while his teammate, Bud Gettling, smacked a homerun. Pitcher Tipton, of the losers, also drove a homerun.

Bert Szozda was the winning pitcher as the Champion Spark Plugs took the measure of the Hall Mfg. softballers in a game at Beatty Park. The final score was: Champion, 12 runs, 11 hits and no errors; Hall Mfg. 1 run, 3 hits and no errors.

The Mather Springs outhit and outscored the Toledo Scale in their game at Willys Park, deteating the Scalers by the score of 4 to 1. Skippy Stevens held the Scalemen to four scattered hits while his mates pushed over the winning runs.

In a loosely played game at Wilson Park, the heavy-hitting Spicerites won an easy game from the Toledo Tools. The score was reported as being 5 to 3 in favor of the Spicer Unit. Joe Joyce pitched for Spicer and had the enemy batters in check throughout the entire game.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

(Including June 25)

Team	W.	L.
PAC	8	2
Gordon Bumpers	7	2
DeVilbiss Unit	7	2
Spicer Unit	7	3
Mather Springs	7	3
Willys Unit	6	3
Champ'n Spark Plug	6	4
National Supply	5	5
Toledo Scales	3	5
Save Electric	3	6
Acklin Stamping	3	7
Industrial Rubber	3	7
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	8
Toledo Tools	0	9

STOLEN BASE RECORD

The all-time record for stolen bases, and it has stood for more than 55 years, is held by Hamilton, of the Phillies. Hamilton stole 115 bases in 1891.

Several Bouts Rematched; Out-of-Towners To Box

It will be "Spicer Night" at the boxing show, sponsored by Local 12, Monday, at the Civic Auditorium. The first bout will go on promptly at 8 o'clock. The boxing show is dedicated to members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and there will be a special reserved section of elevated seats on the stage for the Spicer employees. According to early reports, many Spicerites have organized "boxing show groups" and are planning on attending the fights.

The main bout of the evening will be one of five rounds between Chuck Spicer, of the Annunciation Athletic Club, Detroit, and Art, Rae, sensational light-heavyweight boxer of the Local 12 gymnasium. Spicer has lost only one fight in his career, and that one to the hammering Jerry Heminger. Since that defeat, however, Spicer has been progressing rapidly in the scientific aspects of fisticuffs. This bout looks like an even match and should provide plenty of excitement for the fight fans.

The semi-final bout will be between Leland Strahm. middleweight Golden Gloves winner, and Bill Harrington, of Columbus.

There will be several rematches from the last Local 12 fight show, which proved to be thrillers to the customers. Little Tito Clarey, remached with Charley Tomarchio, Detroit, who according to some fans, should have taken the judges' decision from Tito. Tito says that he will prove that there was no question of doubt in the decision.

Harvey Dusseau, Local 12 gym, will be rematched with Martin Gilday, the fightin' Irishman, of the Highland Park Boy's Club, and Leo Frontera will again swap punches with Jerry Holbrook, both of these boys are from Detroit gymnasiums. Harold Paupard, Toledo, will again mix it with Frank Galindo, of the Highland Park Boy's Club. These boys fought toe-to-toe in their last meeting and gave the fans many thrills.

Norman Smith, the up-and-coming middleweight of the Local 12 gym, will take on Fred Stiebler, the strong boy of the Murphy A. C. There will be a bout of heavyweights when Glen Rae, brother of Art runs up against Herb Sill, of the Annunciation gym. These youngsters weigh about 180 pounds, but are very strong and pack good wallops.

The Schrader twins, Roy and Ron, will make their debut before the public in a three-rounder. If the boys perform like they do in the gymnasium, the fans will see twins who forget all brotherly-love while they are in the ring.

Others who will be matched for the fights are Bobby Studer, Jimmy Radabaugh, Johnny Wozniak, Joe Cook and Ralph fenderfer, Detroit.

New Local 12 Baseball Manager

Joe Schuette. Jr., popular baseball player of the Toledo sandlots, and member of the Spicer Unit, has been named the new manager of the Local 12 baseball team, to succeed Paul Beamer, who resigned.

Joe Schuette Jr.

Schuette has been playing the outfield for the union team this year and is one of the most popular men with the players. In his first endeavor as the new manager, the Local 12 baseballers pounced on the Olney Boosters and administered a 16-to-0 beating to them.

The new manager has a full schedule ahead of him and will lead his team in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, besides the National Baseball Congress Tournament, presently in progress at Norwalk, Ohio, and several road games which have been arranged with out-of-town teams.

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